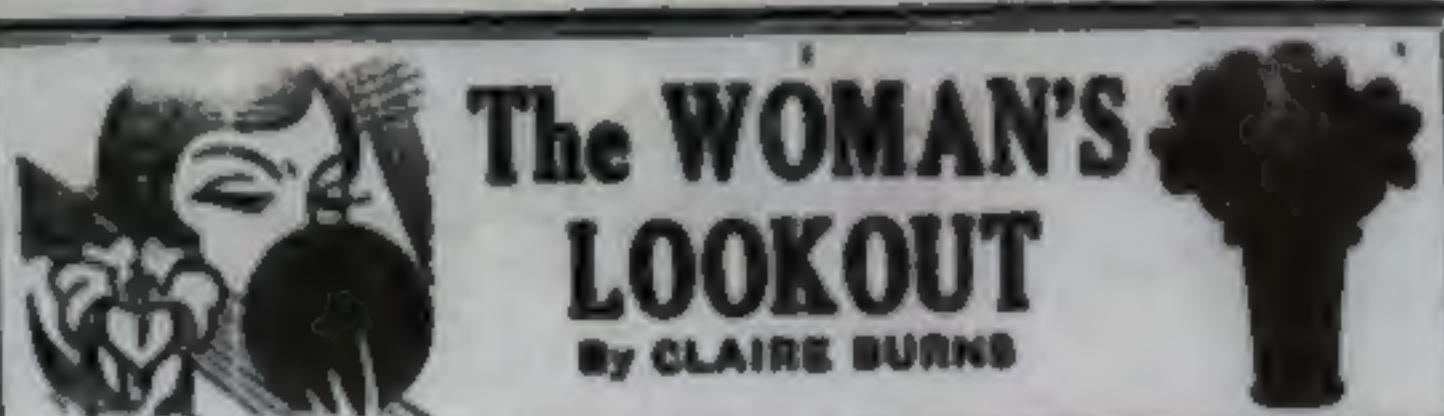


Thursday, February 10th, 1938

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

**FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES**

**ST. VALENTINE'S DAY**

DO YOU KNOW how St. Valentine's Day was named and why we send Valentines on that day?

Hundreds and hundreds of years ago, during the time of the early Romans, the people were preyed upon by wolves. And once a year, during the month of February, a festival called Lupercalia was held in honor of Lupercus, the wolf destroyer. The heroes of this occasion were the men who had killed the greatest number of wolves in their community. And it was the custom at this time for all the young people to draw lots for their partners for the year.

Centuries later the fourteenth of February was celebrated in England and France as St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine was a priest who was put to death in Rome with the early Christians about the year 270. Later the Church decreed that he should become a Saint. All the early pagan rites were changed to Christian feast days, and Lupercalia became St. Valentine's Day, as his day came nearest the time of the old Roman celebration.

St. Valentine's Day has come on down through the ages and the custom of young people casting lots for partners has taken the charming form of Valentines.

So to be truly in keeping with the old old practice of St. Valentine's Day your Valentines should be as lovely and loving as you can possibly make them.

If you are thinking of having a Valentine party, there are so many novel ideas which may be used in the preparations. In the refreshment line little sandwiches, cut in the shape of hearts, with gayly colored sandwich fillings, may be used. And on the other hand, the cake may be elaborated upon, for instance: a light square cake, covered with white icing and dotted with tiny candy hearts — the kind everybody knows with "I love you" and "You're my girl" written on them. Cookies, too, may be made in heart shapes and covered with red icing. Then, of course, table favors galore, may be found in any of our stationery stores.

Included in your games you may use the following, which creates lots of fun for the kiddies, and even the "young-minded" grown-ups. Place a large box (hat box) in the middle of the room tied with a big red bow, and in the top make a slit. Each guest may be given paper and colored pencils to make a valentine, to be addressed and dropped in the box. Then elect some one to act as the mailman. There will be many good laughs in this game.

FACTS AND FANCIES—

Orange date cake—One and one-half cups sugar, one cup shortening, three cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups sour milk, one cup dates, chopped; one whole orange. Cream shortening (butter or vegetable shortening) and sugar together. Mix flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with sour milk. Add dates, mix well and add whole orange, put through food chopper, last. Serve topped with whipped cream.

**TRADITIONAL PEASANT DESIGNS ARE ADAPTED FOR NEWEST GIRDLES**

Hand-embroidered Hungarian linen belt in Scottie dog design.

Women of North America like to embroider as a pastime. But in European countries the poorer classes do exquisite needle work for a living.

Every nation has some form of art particular to its people. And the embroideries of the various peoples of Europe can be identified by those who are wise in the lore of the different countries. There are Norwegian embroideries and lace; Swedish ditto; French, Italian, German embroideries, and among them, the work of the people of Hungary, that little nation in southern Europe, has its own peculiar charm, and is famous throughout the world.

Weiss of Budapest, Hungary, has adapted the traditional patterns of the peasants and styled them for the newest in belts. Skilled peasants, both men and women, have transferred the gay designs to linen and handloomed jute belts for American women to use as bright accents for dark dresses.

Bright Flower Embroidery
The hand-loomed jute belts that are perfect with suits, sweaters and light woolen frocks are also embroidered in bright yarns. Gay dogs and geometric patterns are featured on these, as shown in the model at the left, and these too are also finished with the wooden buckles.

These belts are washable and of fast colors. They are being worn in the south and on cruises, and will be seen with many a pretty spring and summer frock.

Speaking of the waistline, as one does when talking of belts, the new blousing below and above it has caught on in the negligee field. It is effective in negligees, house coat and lounging fashion stylings, giving bodies a soft, billowy quality that is very attractive. Sleeves are also following the same trend.

Negligee designers think that this particular style is more suited to their field than it is to that of dresses.

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IMPORTANT — Curtains
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yards by 30 inches. Special
sacrifice price, 75¢

FAMILY BARGAIN STORE**ANNOUNCES A GIGANTIC MONEY SAVING
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ON THE ENTIRE STOCK AT INCOMPARABLE LOW PRICES, COMMENCING

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1938

BE ON HAND FOR THE MOST AMAZING VALUES EVER OFFERED DON'T MISS IT.

Special Clearing

85 Ladies' Dresses. Ideal for this cold weather. Smartly tailored. EACH

99°

DRESSES

200 Ladies' Silk and Crepe Dresses — smartly tailored, newest shades. All sizes in the lot.

1.79

Wool Suits

Finest yarn used, reliable manufacturers. newest shades and styles. GOING AT

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SPECIAL BARGAIN

Ladies' Shoes, finest quality leather — pumps, straps, ties, etc. Your choice during this amazing sale. PAIR

89°

Gloves

Ladies' — a real warm glove in two shades, black and brown. SPECIAL CLEARING

19°

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Dance Sets — real buy — specially priced for this clearing sale. AT

44°

Extra Special

LADIES' SLIPS in flesh, peach and white. All sizes. Panties & Bloomers — Es. 1½. STOCKINGS — From 99c SKIRTS — Blouses —

Pants

Men's Pants, Rivet Pants, Smock Overalls, Combination Overalls. Large selection of work shirts, etc., etc., greatly reduced. See all these items marked down.

UNDERWEAR

Our Underwear is all guaranteed first quality, reliable manufacture, for their warmth and durability.

Simpson Fleece Combination — 98c
Simpson Fleece Shirts & Drawers — 98c
Penman's Combinations, heavy — \$1.25
Penman's Shirts & Drawers — 98c
Windor Combinations — \$1.19
Springfield Combinations — 98c
Zimmerman Combinations — 98c

DRESS SHIRTS

Our Men's Fine Dress Shirts, well known brands like Tolka, Arrow, Forsythe, Socle, and balfour, are reduced far below wholesale prices. CLEARING AT

98°

PANTS & BREECHES

Boys' Pants and Breeches — greatly reduced. See them for yourself.

Real Bargain

Snow Suit — all wool — blue, brown, maroon and light blue. Some with zippers. CLEARING AT

2.89

AMAZING VALUE

Boys' Suits — finest value on all qualities in boys' suits including, worsteds, tweeds, Cheviots, etc. CLEARING FOR

3.45

Leggings

75 pair of Leggings — all shades — below wholesale price. You must see them to appreciate. TO CLEAR AT

67°

BOYS' ALL WOOL STOCKINGS

25c

Buttons

50 Gross of Buttons of all descriptions. Special for this Clearing Sale. ONE DOZEN

5°

WOOL

To clear — 50 pounds, in maroon only. Ideal for sweaters, in 2, 3 and 4 ply. POUND

84°

Tea Towelling

Made in Ireland — specially priced for this sale. While it lasts. YARD

7°

TABLE CLOTHS

Morocco Table Cloths — large size — only a few left. CLEARING AT

1.25

Blankets

Our famous large double size blankets are at a give-away price. Make sure you see them.

YARD GOODS

All types of yard goods including silks, prints, cottons, drapery, curtains, etc., at prices far below wholesale costs.

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS — with zipper. A bargain, 89c

FAMILY BARGAIN STORE

MAIN STREET WEST, GRIMSBY, ONTARIO.

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Established 1895
Member of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

R. L. TAYLOR
Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday from Office of publication
Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby

Telephone 24

Subscription — \$2.00 per year in Canada and
\$2.00 per year in United States, payable in
advance.

Editorials**WHO PAYS THE TAXES?**

While it is not our intention to delve into the Dominion Tariff regulations with other countries, to any great extent, still there are always tariff points arising that are of an interesting nature to everybody.

In our neighboring town of Dunnville, the tariff is a big issue, as Dunnville is a textile town. Publisher Wm. A. Fry of The Dunnville Chronicle, is continually bringing tariff facts to light. Some of the figures that he digs up are truly amazing. This past month he has been particularly active on the tariff question and some of his facts and figures are quoted here. They are really worth digesting.

"Anyone who doubts what a blow it would be if products from low-wage foreign countries were allowed to be dumped into Canada, will surely agree after reading the following figures secured from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It shows the amount of income tax by provinces collected by the Dominion Government for the year ending March 31, 1937. Ontario and Quebec are the two most thickly populated provinces of Canada— with wealth from many sources—but it is equally true that in these two provinces most of our manufactures are centred, and the two provinces pay 85.45 per cent. of the \$102,342 total income tax collected."

	Amount Collected	Percent of Total
Prince Edward Island	\$72,985	.85
Nova Scotia	1,375,274	1.34
New Brunswick	910,840	.89
Quebec	29,068,389	26.40
Ontario	58,394,309	57.05
Manitoba	2,484,464	2.43
Saskatchewan	400,385	.40
Alberta	1,850,705	1.81
British Columbia	6,738,986	6.58
Yukon	23,519	.02
Head Office	235,296	.23
Total	\$102,342	100.00

BOMBING THE ORPHANS

The horrors of war reached a peak of suffering, when an air raid by insurgent aviators over the Spanish city of Barcelona, killed some 350 people, of whom 158 were orphan children who had fled for refuge to the basement of a church. Underneath those sacred walls, dedicated to one who died to bring the world peace, there fell those deadly explosives that brought the silence of eternity to so many young lives.

When will men learn that such acts go contrary to all the best instincts of the race, and that they simply create new hatreds to fill the world with strife?

ALCOHOL AND ACCIDENTS

What proportion of automobile accidents is due to alcohol. One common estimate is that about 10 per cent. of the accidents are due to this cause. Probably nearer 25 per cent. of these smashups are due to this cause.

How much alcohol can a person consume without affecting the power to drive an automobile safely? Many people behind the wheel have had enough of this stimulant to cloud their judgment. They are filled with a false confidence in their ability. If they see a narrow gap in the line ahead, they feel a certainty they can run the car into that gap, that they would not feel if their minds had their usual alertness.

Many intemperate men are driving cars who would never be permitted to operate a railroad locomotive. Some power should put its strong hand on the drunken driver, and tell him to let some sober person take the wheel until he can control himself.

ROYALTY OF NORWAY TO VISIT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Norway's Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha are to attend the opening of the New York's World's Fair next year. They are the first royal couple to indicate their intention of attending the gala ceremony. Here is a recent picture taken in Oslo, of Princess Martha

27 YEARS OF SCOUTING

Twenty-seven years ago on February 8, the Boy Scouts were first chartered under the District of Columbia. Now the organization has swept through United States and Canada as a great national movement.

It was once thought you could guide and inspire youth by lecturing them. The youngsters of the present day are not keen on moral lectures, and the inspiration has to be given them in a kind of sugar coated pill. The fascinating pursuits of Scouting are interesting to them. They become so attached to the movement, that they learn things they need to know about good citizenship and conduct.

If the boys of Grimsby could be enlisted in such organizations, our town would be the better.

CUPID'S FIERY DARTS

When the artists draw pictures to illustrate St. Valentine's day, February 14, they are accustomed to draw sketches of Little Cupid, the god of love, who is seen discharging his arrows at the tender hearts of youth, and infecting them with the passion of love.

Many youngsters stricken with these darts find life anything but happy. They lose their appetite, they can't sleep, they can't give due attention to work and study. Their hearts are torn with jealousy, or racked because of the haughty indifference of the loved one.

What shall be said to comfort those suffering from such wounds? They can reflect that in the Bible, Jacob worked seven years to obtain the right to marry Rachel. It was written that those years seemed but a few days, for the love that he had for her. Love is not so deep now that many men will work seven years to win the girl they love.

For those for whom love brings only disappointment, they can recall the old saying that the fish left in the sea are as good as those that have been caught. Those for whom love has run smoothly, have what is perhaps life's greatest blessing. The old idea about "love in a cottage" is not a dream. Better a humble home where love reigns, than a palace when it is absent.

Editorial Notes

Everybody is in favor of home town progress, provided somebody else does the work.

It is remarked that you can't see everything in driving a car. Most drivers are able to see the cop who is watching.

The average man doesn't know much about accounting. At least he is often unable to account for the way he spent the evening.

Applicants for a job shouldn't talk too much looks as if they would have to conceal the fact that they know more about the job than the boss does.

If people would take care of their health, they might live to be 100, it is claimed. The way some drive automobiles suggests they are determined to avoid that danger.

Hitchhikers not merely have to hold up their thumbs, but have to give them a jerk to attract attention. Hard to see how some of them would have the energy to do anything more than hold them up.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BUSINESS

(By Dr. J. R. Harry)

1.—Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures.

2.—Do not be afraid of criticism—criticise yourself often.

3.—Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.

4.—Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics. However, both dislikes and acids may be used to advantage.

5.—Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.

6.—Do not have the notion that success means simply money-making.

7.—Be fair, and do at least one decent act every day in the year.

8.—Honor the chief. There must be a head to everything.

9.—Have confidence in yourself, and make yourself fit.

10.—Harmonize your work. Let sunshine dominate and penetrate.

DUCHESS REAPPEARS IN HUNTING FIELD

For the first time since her recent illness, the Duchess of Gloucester turned out for a day's hunting in Leicestershire at the beginning of the month. She and the duke posed for this picture before starting out with the Belvoir hounds from Denison manor.

Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN Jr.

THERE were nudist colonies in the early days of the Christian era, and people who weren't nudists ridiculed those who were, and reformers said no good could possibly come of such shameful doings.

Roman soldiers played football not unlike it is played today. Polo was invented in China centuries ago. Backgammon was played in ancient Ur. Penelope's suitors amused themselves by playing checkers and the Romans shot craps. Loaded dice are common finds in Roman ruins.

The Circus Maximus at Rome seated 230,000 people and could be emptied in ten minutes. No stadium of today can compare in seating capacity, and none can be emptied in anywhere near ten minutes. There was an arrangement which made it possible to flood the Roman Coliseum and turn it into a swimming pool.

Rome had a Broadway, called Via Lata, which means Way Broad, and traffic jams were so bad that it finally was decreed that heavy trucks could move only at night when pleasure and light delivery traffic was off the streets.

The Romans had apartment buildings—some of them ten stories high. They had hotels, too, and for food for the guest and his mate, a room, wine, and even a fair dameel to keep the traveler from being homesick, the charge was only eight cents. That may be where the expression "the good old days" originated. Incidentally, paintings and records of the time prove that gentlemen preferred blonde.

They had drugstores, too, and antique stores, and bookshops, and department stores. The department stores sold raincoats, parasols, hairnets and hairpins, aprons, rugs, blankets, needles, safety pins and mosquito netting, among other things. In the drugstore you could get toothbrushes, tooth powder, and mouthwash. Hair brushes, combs and hair lotion were sold—but only pigtails used hair lotion.

The Roman business man could dictate letters to his stenographer who had a choice of three different systems of shorthand.

For lunch the same business man could have pickles, sausage, cold cuts of smoked ham, oysters, guinea hen, capon, caviar, tuna fish, artichokes, mushrooms, asparagus, whole wheat bread, fruits, melons and most other staples of modern diet.

He had his newspaper, in the form of a bulletin, that told all the late going on of the day, and it was delivered to him.

The Romans used thumbprints for seals, knowing that no two people had the same prints.

Pawnshops were known in Greece, and bills of exchange were in use centuries before Christ. Liberty Bonds were invented by the Venetians to finance a war.

Speakeasies were common in Rome after a law was passed by Caesar decreeing that grog shops could remain open only between the hours of 10 in the morning and dusk. Rum runners in rare Grecian wines, and clip joints, where the painted hussies "rolled" drunks for their pocketbooks, were common. Filthy the elder described a hangover, and the Greeks had fifteen words for drunkenness. There is an Egyptian papyrus which tells of a priest who went on the water-wagon. Unfortunately the same papyrus reveals that he slipped off again. Liquor licensing was practiced in Egypt.

In England, 200 years ago, bootleggers made phony champagne out of apple cider and alcohol.

These are only a few of the many points that Mr. Funk brings out to prove that Solomon was right. "There is nothing new under the sun."

ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

From NIAGARA FALLS, MERRITTON, ST. CATHARINES, JORDAN, VINELAND, BEAMSVILLE, GRIMSBY, PORT COLBORNE, THOROLD AND WELLAND

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All Trains FEB. 12 — Trains leaving up to 2.00 p.m. FEB. 13
Consult Time Table for Station Times and Connections to any point To Lindsay, Peterboro, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton Jct., Belleville, Napanee, Kingston, Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Aurora, Newmarket, Collingwood, Penetanguishene, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Callander, (Home of World-famed Dunnage Quintuplets), North Bay, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Nakina, Longlac, Geraldton, Jealouse, Beardmore, More, Port Arthur, Fort William.

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YEARS OLD**
(A true story)

One of our customers said recently, "Why don't you tell parents that the way to please their children is to let them open a savings account themselves?" My little daughter aged six, came to her mother the other day, and said she wanted to go to the bank herself and open an account. Her mother, being wise, called up the Bank Manager, told him the story, and said that her small girl would be in to see him soon . . . Sure enough, in came the child, clutching a little purse. Signed her name four times (which she told her mother afterwards was foolish) and got her bank book. Did it all herself.

That young lady has the right idea. She regards the bank as HER bank. You can make it yours.

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**

GRIMSBY BRANCH — W. G. DULMAGE, Manager



*"Never mind—
we'll have
DRIED
OR PICKLED
FISH
for SUPPER"*

Even if that dauntless fisherman didn't have any luck, today, he can have fish for supper . . . and he will like it!

Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for you no matter how far you are from open water.

You can choose from such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk, and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives . . . and every one of them can be served in tasty, different ways.

Enjoy this food in your home. You can get Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish with all its goodness retained for your enjoyment. Ask your dealer. You will find it very economical, too.

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Ladies!

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa.
Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day," containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name _____

Address _____

WD2

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Thursday, February 10th, 1938

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

**BASKETBALL
BADMINTON
and BOWLING**

**LOCAL and
DISTRICT**

SPORTING NEWS

Waterloo vs. Peach Pits; Hamilton Dukes vs. Indes, Tuesday Night

Just on the edge of their entrance into the Ontario Juvenile Association play-offs, Grimsby's two kid teams, will go into battle next Tuesday night, against two teams that will test their mettle to the utmost and will have a tendency to show just what the local lads can do when stacked up against teams in the play-downs.

Waterloo Stinkers, last year's O.J.A. champions will be matched with the Peach Pits and this promises to be a set-to of no mean merit. The Stinkers lads made an enviable reputation for themselves last year, particularly in the game in Maple Leaf Gardens when they played the good Iroquois Falls juveniles for the O.J.A. championship. This year this team has played twice in the Gardens, and in one of those games defeated the Upper Canada College Junior B team by a 5-2 score. According to press reports, they are fast, tricky and have a perfect machine style of play that has been a stumbling block to every team they have met. Pits will have to go all out in order to win from these lads, if all reports are true.

In the second half of the double-header bill The Independents will meet the Hamilton "Dukes" of the F. & S. League who held the Peach Pits to a 1 to 0 score in the early part of the season.

On Tuesday night of this week the Fort Erie team failed to show up for their game with The Independents, so the kids staged a game between themselves as a forerunner to the Peach Pits-Burlington game. Pits showed a lot of class in this tilt and handed the Lakeside boys a 5-1 trimming, but at that they did not have a runaway of it as the visitors displayed plenty of pep and ability.

In this game Don Taylor, centre ice player of the Pits, crashed the goal post while tearing in for a shot and was knocked unconscious and had to be carried from the ice. It was several hours before he was his real self again. Fortunately no bones were broken and outside of a bruising and shaking up will feel no ill effects of the crash.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst of Markham, spent the weekend at their home here. Lola returned home with them after a two weeks' stay with her grandparents.

Lloyd Meletner of Beamsville south spent Sunday with Billie Soysa.

We are glad to report Mrs. J. McCrea is improving under the care of Dr. J. B. Blairwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail spent Sunday afternoon with Egbert F. Hurnt.

Mrs. Geo. Baker spent Monday at the home of Mrs. J. McCrea.

Mrs. A. Wilcox and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp.

Lorne Carson of the Bank of Commerce staff of Espanola is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson.

Mrs. J. Clarke has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leidman of Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall of Hamilton visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aston, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and Miss D. McCrea of St. Catharines, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Aston.

Don't forget the "Pot Luck Supper" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hurst on Friday night, Feb. 11th. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tenant and son of Grimsby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Goff.

The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Clayton held a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Richardson on Thursday last.

E. Priddle and Arthur Priddle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Priddle, Park Mountain.

The children of the public school are having a Valentine Party and Concert on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knox and baby of Tintern and Mrs. Dickson of Wellandport spent Saturday with Mrs. I. Sweet.

Mrs. R. Chadwick spent a few days in Hamilton visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker.

The length of Alaska's coast line is thirty-five thousand miles, or about ten thousand miles greater than the equatorial circumference of the earth.

**Thermogene
will keep
your FEET
WARM all winter!**

DON'T ever have cold feet again! Before you play hockey, or go skating, skiing, driving, or venture anywhere outdoors, slip into each of your shoes an insole made from Thermogene Medicated Wool. This scientifically-treated wool stimulates circulation, and insoles made from it (you can make them in a minute!) will keep your feet warm on the coldest day. There's enough Thermogene in each package to make several pairs of insoles—so obtain a supply today, and enjoy warm feet the winter long. W.M.

THERMOGENE
MEDICATED COTTON WOOL

For hand and chest colds, there's nothing better than THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB . . . the rub with the penetrating Lanolin base.

It All Depends On Monday's Game

Peach Kings Leading Thorold by One Point Which Would Be Wiped Out If Mounts Beat Incos.

It all hangs on a point. At present writing Peach Kings have that point, but if Mounts take the Incos in Port Colborne on Monday night, the Thorold boys will have the odd point and will be in the play-offs, for the group honors and Kings will be at the outside.

Kings produced a canny, shifty game on Friday night last to beat the Mounties 4-3, in a game that was replete with every kind of hockey that ever was invented. The first and last periods were fast, smashing frenzies, with both teams taking no chances but striving for the break that would give them the lead.

The second period was full of all kinds of good and bad hockey. Two goals scored that really never were scored, but allowed just the same, one for each team. Then the spectacle of referee Bill Holmes trying to forcibly eject Artie Clarke off the ice and into the penalty box Clarke down. Even in all this excitement the players held their heads, as that game meant too much to both teams.

Down at the Falls on Monday night the Kings ran into an avalanche of pucks hurled from all directions by the Cataracts and came out of the game on the short end of a 13-2 score. The cats front line were sailing through space all night at a terrific rate and their defences simply would not let the Kings get through to be dangerous around their citadel. Best and Earl Tuftord scored the Kings only tallies.

And that's the situation. St. Kitts Macs took Incos into camp in Port 8-5 on Monday night and are safely entrenched on top of the intermediate division of the group. Kings have 13 points and Mounts have 12. If Mounts lose to Incos on Monday night then it will be the Kings and Incos for the play-offs. If Mounts win then the Kings are out of the picture entirely. Should the Mounts and Incos play a tie game then Kings and Mounts would have to play off for a group play-off berth.

The senior boys' game proved quite an exciting match with Merriton coming out on top by the slight margin of 23-17. For a short time in the third quarter it looked as if Grimsby would overtake Merriton but they faltered at the end.

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SPORTLAND SPORTLIGHT IF IT'S A BOUQUET OR A BRICKBAT THAT'S COMING TO YOU — YOU'LL GET IT

By J. ORION "BONES" LIVINGSTON, Independent Sportologist

DEDICATED TO THE After Toronto Maple Leafs suffered that crushing defeat at the hands of the habitant Canadiens a week ago last Tuesday, Conn Smythe and his board of strategy, had to do some tall thinking and juggling. But all the master-minding and all the trick card shuffling in the world, won't make a hockey team, if that team individually and collectively, does not produce the necessary kind of play. Maple Leafs were beaten by the Frenchmen because they did not play both ways from the Ace. Every team in Grimsby this winter, except The Independents, have been beaten and will be beaten the same way. The ice makers, in all the arenas in the country make their ice to run both ways. Old Tom Warner, the king-pin ice-maker of them all makes his ice to run north just as well as south, but most of the red and white clad players on the Grimsby team only think it runs one way, according to which end of the rink they are attacking. They forget that behind them there is a goal-tender that is only another "Orphan Annie".

After the Flying Pea Soupers took the Leaflets into camp in such a decisive manner, Fred Jackson, Sporting Editor of The Toronto Star, took his typewriter under his wing and penned the following, and truer words never were cast on linotype slugs: "Hockey players who cannot combine defensive skill with the ability to put goals are somewhat short of a weakness that the other managers and players are only too quick to pounce on. A man should be able to score goals and also handle his share of the back-checking assignments. He should also be tough enough to make the other fellow respect him. In the continual battle for puck possession that is going on in a hockey game the player who is inclined to let his check beat him to the puck, is handing a big advantage over to the opposition."

WATCH YOUR According to Dr. Smirle Lawson (no relation of our little Dyke) who holds down the position of Chief Coroner of Toronto, 90 per cent. of all the men (he doesn't say anything about the ladies) who attend sporting events are taking a chance of dropping dead of heart failure. This statement was recently issued by Dr. Lawson after a man had dropped dead at a boxing match. His remarks about this question are printed herewith: "There's no way of a man knowing before he attends sporting events whether his heart won't stand the excitement," said Dr. Lawson. It is best explained this way: Ninety per cent. of men over 40 have coronary sclerosis. The strain of competitive sport, overwork or nervous excitement causes coronary thrombosis and the heart breaks down. If a man knows himself to have a weak heart he should most certainly avoid nervous excitement, cautioned the chief coroner. Records show an average of six deaths each year while listening to sporting events by radio. Another prominent doctor expressed the opinion that exciting sports are just as dangerous to watch as to play, if a man's heart is weak. Sometimes the man may not feel affected while watching the match but it actually has weakened his heart. Some men with weak hearts can stand more excitement than others, but they ought to avoid it at all times," he added.

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Local and District Items**Brevities**

FOR SALE — Chesterfield, drop-side steel Baby Crib (walnut finish) with mattress, in excellent condition. Phone 521. 23-1c

FOR SALE — **UNDERWOOD** TYPEWRITER—Have standard and portable. Will sell or rent cheap. Apply Box 26, Independent Office. 21-3c

PEACH TREES FOR SALE — Alberta, Veteran, Golden Jubilee, Early Fortune (new); buds from select trees. Place your order for grafting at once. Apply David Fisher, 49 Robinson St. North. 22-8p

DAY-OLD and STARTED CHICKS — Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns. Government-approved: blood-tested. Folder free. Fleming Farms, Box 70, Beamsville, Ont. 22-35-2c

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOCAL TRUCKING — Don Simpson, Phone 324-J, Grimsby. 32-1p

Card of Thanks

May we extend our thanks to friends for their kindness during the illness of Mr. Muir while a patient in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir.

In Memoriam

MEIKLE—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary Meikle, who passed away February 14th, 1937.

We have only a memory, dear mother.

To cherish our whole life through; But the sweethearts will live forever. As we treasure the memory of you.

Ever remembered by husband, family and son-in-law.

HILL — In memory of Thomas Hill, who passed away February 8, 1934.

We often sit and think of you And think of how you died To think you could not say good-bye Before you closed your eyes.

Ever remembered by wife and family.

POLICE ORDERED TO REMOVE THEM

(Continued from page 1) charged in Grimsby is higher than in other municipalities.

Board of Works will require \$6,500 this year, according to Councillor Chilvers. \$3,000 will be needed for general maintenance. Road work on John street \$170; Robinson street N. \$450; St. Andrews avenue, \$350; Neiles Boulevard, \$300; sidewalk on Oak street, \$100; and possibly another \$200 for curb on this street; Depot street \$100; sidewalk, \$40; street oil is also included in the estimate.

January rates accounts amounting to \$242,500 were ordered paid as account for the joint fire and light committee for \$100.63.

Councillor Bull wished to know if fees for serving summonses for other municipalities were included in the town financial statement.

Councillor Lewis replied that they were not. But believed the constable serving the summons received the fee. Councillor Dick will take the question up and see what procedure is followed.

Councillor Chilvers gave notice of motion, that at the next meeting he would bring in an amendment to the dog bylaw, requiring that the tax collector make a monthly report of all dog tax collections.

Reeve McPherson gave notice of motion re the poll tax by-law and collection report.

The salary of J. M. Lawrie as Supt. of Works was set at \$21 a week, same to take effect from March 1st.

Councillor Chilvers gave notice of motion, that at the next regular meeting of council, he would bring in a bylaw to repeal bylaw 611, regulating peddlers.

Reeve McPherson put forth a strong argument in favor of a motion that he sponsored and which was seconded by Councillor Lothian which read — "That in towns throughout the province, wherein are opened up order stores for mail order houses, the business tax collected by the municipality is away out of proportion to the tax paid by merchants carrying a stock of merchandise in comparison to the actual sales, thus giving an unfair advantage to larger corporations, be it hereby resolved, That this council go on record as favoring this special legislation be prepared that will allow the municipality to tax these outside firms according to their business turn over in that branch in a way that will be comparable to businesses that are established and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Municipal Association for endorsement."—Carried.

Accounts of the general voucher list amounting to \$603.91 were ordered paid.

Reeve McPherson and Councillor Chilvers presented a motion refusing John T. Kew, a restaurant and cigarette licensee. In speaking to their motion they contended that Grimsby now had four restaurants and two hotel dining rooms and did not believe any of them were making any money.

Councillor Dick—We have empty stores. If we do not grant licenses then these stores will not be rented and how do we expect to get our taxes from the property owners.

The motion was lost and an amendment to grant the license carried.

Council adjourned at 11-11.

**Re-organization Set For Feb. 22**

Chamber of Commerce Will Hold Banquet and Elect Officers — Entertainment.

A date has been finally agreed upon when the Business Men's Association will cease to exist and the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce will take over its duties, and expand its endeavors to greater proportions.

On Tuesday evening, February 22, a banquet and entertainment will be held at the Village Inn, after which the officers of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mr. Russell T. Kelley, of Hamilton, will address the meeting and discuss several recommendations which should assist the new association to become an active organization in the welfare of the town and surrounding district.

A Valentine Supper will be held in St. John's Presbyterian church school room Monday night, February 14th. Supper served from 6 to 7:30, after which croquins will be played. Admission 25c.

County road rebate for 1937, which will be paid in 1938, was designated for expenditure as follows: debtors payment, Main street and Livingston ave.; maintenance, Robinson, Oak, John St., Victoria avenue and Nelles Boulevard.

Clerk Bourne was authorized to prepare a list of all property taxes paid by former owners on properties taken over by the Highway Department so that proper claim can be made and adjustment made by the Department.

Engineer Ure notified council that he had taken levels of the land north of Robinson street and westerly along the new highway to the disposal plant, for the construction of sewers at that point. The matter was laid over.

Councillor Lothian, believed that the appointment of a collector needed great consideration, and that second thoughts were sometimes best.

Councillor Lewis, who was absent when appointment was made, asked, did not the appointment go through?"

Mayor—Yes.

Lewis—Then why open it up again. I told you Mr. Mayor to go ahead with your business at that last meeting. Then why rescind that motion. I am not demanding it. I see no reason for it.

Lothian—I believe we are going back to the old methods of tax collecting.

Chilvers—I agree with Councillor Lothian. I believe we should have a collector who can go right out after the taxes, otherwise we are only going to get what the people bring into the office.

Lothian-Chilvers—That the position of tax collector be advertised as vacant in accordance with statute. Applicants to be received by March 1st, 1938.—Lost. Yeas—Lothian, McPherson, Chilvers, Nays—Lewis, Bull, Laing, Dick, John-

Amendment to motion by Bull—Dick—That this council appoint A. Hummel as tax collector for the year 1938, said taxes to be collected in the town offices, along with his other duties, same appointment to be made under bylaw 12, duties to commence not later than March 1st, at a salary of \$600 including all relief officer.—Carried, on the same vote as above.

January police report was adopted as follows: One police court case; no convictions; cases dismissed one; complaints investigated 41; transients accommodated 42; business places found open 4; motor accidents 1; motor cars stolen 0; motor cars recovered for other places 1; value of goods and money recovered for Grimsby \$58.

Dates for payment of taxes for 1938 were set for Sept. 1st and November 1st and that a discount of five percent, per annum be allowed for prepayment of taxes.

A motion by Chilvers-McPherson, "That the clerk be authorized to notify all barbers in the town of Grimsby, that on and after February 21st, the early closing bylaw pertaining to barber shops will be enforced and that the police be notified to enforce it."—Carried.

Shiny black rubber boots that should afford smart protection in wet weather. Made for good service—but not too heavy for the kiddies!

Children's sizes 5 to 10½

\$1.25

\$1.45

COMING EVENTS

The Woman's Association of Trinity United Church are having a 25c Tea at the home of Mrs. M. W. Zimmerman, Main street west, on Wednesday, February 16th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Next Monday, February 14—St. Valentine's Day—the congregation of St. Andrew's Church will be entertained at a Social Evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, by the Woman's Auxiliary and the other organizations of the Church.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, Feb. 11 - 12

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

Richard Dix, Fay Wray

"Orade At Bat"

"Merry Maestros"

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"That Man Sampson"

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